

R. Edgar
COLUMN

Bob Moha, Who Boxes Heavyweight Joe Cox Monday Night, Can Make Middleweight Limit.

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BOB MOHA is the interesting figure in Monday evening's engagement with Joe Cox. The latter gentleman is simply an ordinary heavyweight—a regular, standard size, average heavyweight like Charlie Weiner, Jim Coffey, Frank Moran and that bunch. But Moha is a little fellow, weighing to-day exactly 161 pounds and quite able to make the middleweight limit of 155 at any time. Cox is a foot taller than Moha, and Moha thinks that a serious handicap for Cox.

"It's this way," argued Moha last night. "Cox will have to hit down at me. A man can't hit hard when he's hitting down. He doesn't get his legs into the punch. I'll have to hit up at Cox. A man can hit harder with a lifting punch than any other way. It's easy to bring a tall fellow down, anyhow. I've done it on taller men than Cox. A good one in the ribs brings 'em over. After that you can hit them on the jaw."

Moha's story of the fight with Mike Gibbons at Hudson, Minn., is interesting.

"It ended in the second round," said Moha. "I swung a right and hit Mike on the chest. Guess it knocked all the breath out of him, because he just stood there helpless. His manager yelled 'Foul!' and the referee called in a doctor, who glanced at Mike's aluminum cup and saw that it was dented in about four inches and cracked, so without examining Mike he said he had been fouled, and the referee waved his hands. If I'd hit Mike hard enough to smash that cup out of shape the way it was, Mike wouldn't have been standing up. They'd have been carrying him out and measuring him for a pine box. I don't know who fixed up the cup, but they don't like to have Mike licked. Mike Collins, the promoter, held back my \$245, and I sued him for it. I won my case in the civil court and then in the Circuit Court, and he appealed to the Supreme Court, where it comes up in November. I won my case in the Boxing Commission, where it was decided that Gibbons wasn't fouled. Mike won't fight me again under any circumstances. He says I 'wouldn't draw.' Well, I drew after I got through with a few heavyweights and Dillon. I'll draw. I want to fight Dillon. I don't think I'm any 'saint-killer.' I've fought him four times, and he never had anything on me. I think Eddie McLooney was a tougher fighter than Dillon. There was a fellow who could hit! That left hand! He shook you, all right."

"Are you going to try to hit the Cox bout short?" I asked.

"I can," said Moha. "If I can, I hope to, I might say I expect to." "Sure," said Manager Callahan, "and after Cox any of the rest of the heavyweights. Bob doesn't bar any of them, middleweight or heavyweight. Do you Bob?"

Bob merely grinned.

Jack Dillon ought to have seen that grin. It was the tale of Dillon's success in New York that brought Moha to his trail. Moha expects to stay a long time.

THE National tennis championships have brought out a great entry list. They will be really "National" this year, for contenders for the titles will come from nearly every State in the Union. Incidentally there will be two very fifty tennis players from Japan, and a hard-driving Count from Austria. When a sport in which there are so few titles to be distributed draws a hundred and twenty or so local champions to meet on Long Island it must be a pretty popular sport. Tennis has become vastly more popular since the championships have been held at Forest Hills instead of Newport.

I SEE that both Maurice McLoughlin and Johny Kumagae are playing a fox game. Each has withdrawn from recent competitions because of the hot weather. Neither intends to be beaten for the national title at Forest Hills.

McLoughlin has been keeping rather under cover since learning East. It is said he has regained his champion-

ship form and the splendid speed and endurance that made him the greatest player in the world. Kumagae, having shown himself better adapted to a hard hot weather contest than Champion Johnston, is ambitious to win the national honors. He has suddenly begun to loom up as a very dangerous contender. It will take a McLoughlin of the days when Mac was called "The Comet" to stop him.

MIKE GIBBONS is perfectly willing to go to Australia to fight Larry Darcy. Mr. Barker having sent over an offer, Mike has forwarded a reply that shows his hearty desire to fight the Australian who probably has a better claim to the world's middleweight championship than any other claimant. Mike's only stipulation, aside from the usual transportation and traveling expenses for himself and party, was that he be paid \$30,000 for the fight.

BY the way, while mentioning the middleweight title, Bob Moha says that his claim is at least better than that of Al McCoy.

"McCoy claims the title because he beat George Chip, who had beaten Klaus, who had beaten Papke, who had succeeded to the title, as last holder, after Ketchel's death. Well, I was the first to whip Papke after Ketchel died. I took a referee's stipulation, aside from the usual expenses for himself and party, was that he be paid \$30,000 for the fight."

That settles it. McCoy hasn't a leg to stand on. He can go over and be whipped by Darcy now and we won't shed a tear.

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BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

PREPAREDNESS UP TO DATE

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29 DEFAULTS IN
THREE ROUNDS OF
TENNIS TOURNEY

McLoughlin, Kumagae and Johnston Among Players to Withdraw at Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 22.—That old lawn tennis jinx default, made a record in the Meadow Club Cup singles yesterday. There were seventeen retirements, and this included Maurice K. McLoughlin, Johny Kumagae, George M. Church, Willis E. Davis and the lesser lights, Ward Dawson, Leonard Beckman, W. T. Tilden 2d, S. Howard Vossell and Dean Mathey.

In the third round William M. Johnston, the national champion, determined to take his cue from the others, so he retired in favor of Frederick C. Inman. Altogether a total of twenty-nine defaults have been chalked up for three rounds.

It was not difficult to find the reason for the wholesale retirements. The stars admit that they are off form. The season has been a succession of reversals and the players are striving to save their rankings. McLoughlin told James P. Lee, the referee, on retiring, that he felt that he was sorely in need of practice and not of competition and had determined to devote a few days tuning up at Forest Hills. The opinion has become vastly more popular since the championships have been held at Forest Hills instead of Newport.

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Ad Wolgast, in Statement
To Evening World, Claims
Lightweight Championship

Ad Wolgast claims the world's lightweight championship in the following statement, made to the Evening World reporter to-day:

To all whom it may concern and to all lovers of fair play:

I, the undersigned, claim the lightweight championship of the world, and, unlike a number of so-called champions, am ready to meet any legitimate claimant over any distance to show I'm a real fighter and not one of those no-decision, "Save me, Mr. Referee," fakirs. I positively won the right to the title when I knocked Freddy Welsh out for a period of nineteen minutes in the third round of our recent bout in Denver, July 4. As Welsh was unconscious and not able to talk, his astute manager, Harry Pollok, screamed "Foul!" Three eminent physicians who examined the former champion utterly failed to find any marks of a foul blow. The referee, Hon. Otto Floto, stated that he could not give me the decision, as he was not sure as to what really happened.

Just imagine him allowing Welsh nineteen minutes to recuperate after three doctors declared against the so-called champion. To state I was jabbed is putting it mildly. To emphasize what really and truthfully happened, it is fair for me to state, I WAS ROBBED.

AD WOLGAST,
World's Lightweight Champion.

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

Having failed to induce Jess Willard to meet him in a bout on Labor Day, Fred Fulton, the giant heavyweight of Rochester, Minn., today signed articles of agreement calling for him to box Dan "Porky" Flynn, the Boston heavy, for ten rounds at a boxing show to be brought off at Minneapolis on the night of Sept. 5. This will be the second time these two fellows have battled, they having fought a twenty-round bout at New Orleans several months ago, Fulton receiving the decision.

Another place has just been added to the few in this country where a twenty-round bout is a decision may be held. It is Elmwood, a suburb of Cincinnati. Major Canning of that city has just issued a permit to Bob Brown, the light promoter of Elmwood, to stage twenty-round bouts there, beginning next Monday night.

Walt Wells, the clever English lightweight, and Frankie Walcott, the Southern fighter, have been secured to meet in a ten-round bout at Atlanta, Ga., on Labor Day night. This will be Wells' first contest since he was knocked out by Charlie Wilson, a Boston middleweight, who was beaten in a ten-round bout here by Freddie Welsh, after which he went back to Atlanta.

Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn, who takes on Ad Wolgast for ten rounds at the Washington Park Sports Club of Brooklyn on Friday night, has been signed up for another battle by his manager, Shamus McKenna. His opponent in this will be Harry Carlson, the Brooklyn lightweight. They will meet for twelve rounds at the Armory A. A. of Boston on Aug. 29.

The Pioneer Sporting Club of West Forty-fourth Street will stage another boxing show to-night. Johnny Lane, the west side underweight, will clash with Willie Ryan of New Brunswick, N. J., in the star bout of ten rounds, and Anthony Molinaro will swap punches with Joe Paul of the east side in the semi-final of ten rounds.

Harry Williams, the Philadelphia heavyweight, and Eddie Watkins, the Southern fighter, will go against John Lester Johnson, the colored heavyweight of this city, in the principal contest of ten rounds at the next show of the Brown A. A. of Philadelphia. Williams is a game, aggressive fighter, the battle should be a hard fought one.

Jack Hanlon, matchmaker of the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia, today clinched two bouts for his show to be held by his club on Labor Day night. Willie Avey of this city will meet Joe Tuber of Philadelphia, and Johnny Little, the St. Paul backweight, will try to outclass and engage George "Knockout" Brown, the Chicago middleweight, in a ten-round bout at East Chicago, Ind. Levinson should have no trouble outpointing Brown.

Hatting Levinson, the fast Hebrew heavy-weight, who has been training up for a few weeks, will wield the five-ounce gloves in another battle on Labor Day afternoon. He will cut loose his club and engage George "Knockout" Brown, the Chicago middleweight, in a ten-round bout at East Chicago, Ind. Levinson should have no trouble outpointing Brown.

Nicholas Mitchell, the crack Milwaukee lightweight, was offered bouts with Benny Leonard at the Armory A. A. of Boston, and either Johnny O'Leary or Jimmy Kaufman of the Lookout (N. Y.) lightweight, at Buffalo, N. Y., but turned both

Placing Mullen at Second
May Be Means of Yanks
Entering World's Series

Local American Leaguers Back in First Division, Thanks to Work of Manager Donovan's New Regular Player.

By Bateman Bulger.

THINGS happened over night in this town, results being hereby noted: The American League race is tighter than a hard boiled egg, and Charles Mullen, late of Spokane, is in the first division and going strong. It is possible for Mr. Mullen to be in second place to-morrow.

It may be a little unfair to overlook Bob Shawkey's clever twirling and Roger Peckinpaugh's home run in attributing the rise of local spirits to Charles Mullen, but you must remember, those boys have been in the prints all season while Charley has just started. And it has been some start!

When Donovan told Mullen to try his hand at second Charley understood him to say "try his hand at the pennant," and he has set about to do that thing, single-handed. Not only did our spookan put over the winning runs while wrestling with the outaged White Sox, but he also made three spectacular plays at second that stopped ominous rallies by the enemy.

Omitting such early activities as making the two hits that trotted Yank runners over the plate when runs were badly needed, we will take C. Mullen right along to the climax. Manager Rowland, needing one run, became desperate in the ninth and sent Murphy in as a pinch hitter. Murphy took a swing from his shoe, and "two hits that trotted Yank runners over the plate when runs were badly needed, we will take C. Mullen right along to the climax. Manager Rowland, needing one run, became desperate in the ninth and sent Murphy in as a pinch hitter. Murphy took a swing from his shoe, and "two hits that trotted Yank runners over the plate when runs were badly needed, we will take C. Mullen right along to the climax. Manager Rowland, needing one run, became desperate in the ninth and sent Murphy in as a pinch hitter. Murphy took a swing from his shoe, and "two hits that trotted Yank runners over the plate when runs were badly needed, we will take C. Mullen right along to the climax. 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